

SAVINGS ARE SHELF EVIDENT

**OPEN LATE
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY**



Detergent
Sunlight Liquid 500 ml.

Paper Towels
Scott 7's

Toilet Tissue
Cashmere 4's

Orange Crystals
Tang 5 1/2 oz. 7's

Detergent
Sunlight Powder 6 litre

Baby Dills
Western Family 24 oz.

Cereal
Honey Nut 330 gram

Hot Chocolate
Nestle 652 gram

Instant Coffee
Taster's Choice 8 oz.

Vegetable Oil
West 1 litre

Tomato Soup
Campbell's 10 oz.

Soda Crackers
Pavlov's 900 gram

Margarine
Harvest 2 lb.

Pineapple
Del Monte Sliced, crushed,
tid bits 14 oz.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

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Tomatoes
Libby's 19 oz.

Tomato Juice
Aylmer 1.36 litre

Clamato Juice
Mott's 1.36 litre

Peanuts
In Shell 1 lb. pkg.

FROZEN

Fish & Chips
New Water 32 oz.

Orange Juice
Hugobon Frozen 12.5 oz.

PRODUCE

Broccoli

Cabbage
California Green

Apples
Fancy S.C. Mac

Celery
California Stalk

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PSS has just begun its work

(Continued from page 1)

Beneficially **Landfill**
He said he was pleased PSS had been able to accomplish a number of things and was "rather surprised PSS may be seriously limited in future ability to help solve problems."
He added it is too simple and easy for town councils to consider money means such as roads, buildings and facilities and that it is "usually important to keep in mind young people, the elderly, the handicapped

who are just as important as the rest."
Mr. Minchuk also noted that town residents are paying provincial taxes and that provincial money had gone to PSS. If it is not spent here, would be paid elsewhere in Alberta.

Mr. Minchuk received a hearty round of applause at the end of his statement.

On behalf of the residents of the Western Valley, Anne Pavlanton said programs such as Meals on Wheels and home nursing care help seniors "who can't take care of themselves."

The letters to the editor in the Western Review "Speak for us," she added.

Mr. Wargentin added that Meals on Wheels would continue without PSS, but PSS co-ordinator programs and "seems to bring it all together."

"Thank you very much for your opinion," said mayor Bob Mayhew, who then gave council members an opportunity to speak.

Councillor Charlie Miner said it was his personal opinion but he had a few things he wanted to say.

Mr. Miner applauded his own idea for Meals on Wheels and his own decision that he was not annoyed that a group of people decided they knew him, and about him, and what his decision on the matter would be.

Concluding the meeting, the mayor said all he could say is that council would consider the matter with an open mind, which brought another round of applause.

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\$100,000 winner



FEELING LIKE A million bucks, or at least like \$100,000, Alberta Dorothea is still contemplating what to do with the money she won last week in the Western Canada Lottery. Mrs. Dorothea, a resident of Drayton Valley, hasn't figured out exactly what she will do with the \$100,000, but she says she will probably buy a new car "and take more lottery tickets."

Anyone who wants their donations collected can still write Mrs. Dorothea at 545-5149 or Joyce Doster at 545-5897.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the fund for the handicapped and help make our world a better place can write Mrs. Dorothea at 545-5897.

Valley Models & Toys
3rd ANNUAL MODEL CONTEST
Watch next weeks newspaper for more details.

Valley Models & Toys
545-5300

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Benefit dinner raises \$1,600

A benefit dinner for the Drayton Valley, held on Feb. 10, raised \$1,600 last Wednesday night.

Mr. Drayton, whose delinquent business hours down two weeks ago, says "the people were unbelievable. I can't thank them enough." 115 attended the dinner.

The new Ben's Meats

Charity donations

Donations from local residents and businesses are starting to come in for the Drayton Valley Development Authority's charity dinner on Feb. 18.

Edith Dorothea says the association has received numerous plans of donations and small household items from citizens, as well as letters of support and love from local businesses.

"We are very pleased with the response so far," she adds.

School deficit

(Continued from page 1)

about \$400,000 in potential revenue.

"That represents about half our estimated deficit right there, and if we wanted to recover that amount, we would be looking for a jump in the mill rate of between three and four mills," Mr. Dorothea said.

"Personally I don't think it is practical to hit the taxpayers with that kind of increase," he added.

St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church

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St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church

Owners of smaller businesses

The Federal Business Development Bank

can provide you with:

Financial assistance

Management consulting

Information on government programs for business

Information on government programs for business

Information on government programs for business

Information on government programs for business

Information on government programs for business



When Competition is keen...

ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE

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Must cover relocation cost

Farmers won't subsidize utility

By Dale Leman

Landowners in the area of Edmonton Power's planned \$700 million Genesee generating station won't subsidize the utility company by accepting low purchase offers for their farms.

Richard Sharner, president of the Genesee Agriculture Producers Society (GAPS), says farmers in the district will refuse to accept offers made by Edmonton Power, unless they are large enough to cover the cost and hardship of relocation.

Mr. Sharner says Edmonton Power's latest offers of about \$500 per acre are just not enough to adequately relocate farmers, either in the city or on a new farm.

"I would think the best minimum most people would want would be the area of about \$1,200 per acre, and that is just the absolute bare minimum," Mr. Sharner says.

"You just can't expect money to relocate their whole livelihood on \$500 an acre, and we're not going to subsidize the plan's construction by selling \$500 an acre."

However, Ken Warren, director of thermal plant engineering for Edmonton Power, disagrees. Mr. Warren says the offer made by the company is not an appraisal, but a determination of a fair price for the particular farmer.

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and agrees to whatever price that group settled on, or would you rather negotiate the sale of your home or your own, and what price you want for it," Mr. Warren questions.

"I think most people would rather negotiate on their own, and that is what we are doing—letting the landowners negotiate the sale of their own land."

Mr. Sharner also claims that Edmonton Power is starting rumors about who has sold out, and what price they got for their land.

"You plan to close those rumors before they get started—before they have a chance to take hold."

Mr. Warren says he has never heard of such rumors circulating in the Genesee area, and says he wouldn't know about any such rumors.

Although Mr. Sharner notes that most people won't sell for less than \$1,000 per acre, he knows of many that want much more than that, simply because it costs more to relocate.

Even at \$1,000 an acre, however, Mr. Warren says it is not Edmonton Power's intention to pay a landowner enough money to set up in the city, but only enough to cover the costs of setting up a similar farm operation, plus out of pocket expenses.

"A particular landowner would be set up in the city, that's fine by us, but we aren't prepared to pay any additional funds over what it would cost him to set up a similar farm operation, plus out of pocket expenses," Mr. Warren says.

Mr. Sharner doesn't agree with Edmonton Power's policy, and says that the company must be forced to pay enough money to relocate the landowner, wherever he may choose to go.

"We aren't going to be forced into anything by Edmonton Power. We came here, and we are staying here, with the idea of living here for the rest of our lives, and not one of us going to look into improving our homes or our heritage."

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which is more than what Edmonton Power is offering, a farmer with a quarter million dollars of land could be compensated to get himself up in the city, he says.

"Any decent house down costs about \$100,000 on top of that you have to pay taxes, buy furniture and live until you find another job. If you can find one—it's damn near impossible to do that at \$100,000."

He says most people won't settle for less than \$2,000 an acre, and even that really isn't enough to pay for the hardships of moving.

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Too many bosses harms program

By Joyce Croughan

Another day of the PSS (Public Service System) in the town of Drayton Valley has shown members of town council have about the way the program is administered.

Councillor Bob Booth and mayor Bob Mayhew explained some of the problems to the Western Review last week.

Councillor Booth, who is the council representative on the PSS board, says although he supports the concept of PSS, the director of PSS has to answer to "too many bosses" and the program is almost impossible to administer at a local level.

In order for the PSS program to be successful, it must be given the security of being able to plan for a long period of time. Under the current arrangement, he says, the director has to answer to the local administration, the local council (which changes every three years), to the provincial government, and to the federal government.

Mayor Mayhew agrees

with councillor Booth's views. "The PSS director has too many masters," he says. "I think the director is in an impossible situation."

Councillor Booth says if the PSS program was run by the most other social service programs, the director would be limited to some degree.

With the province funding the program 100 per cent (instead of sharing costs with the municipal government), the director would have an easier job implementing programs.

"PSS is just as important as any other social service program, and because it is so important, it has to be handled with the same umbrella approach with implementation, otherwise we are just kidding ourselves," says councillor Booth.

"Let's face it, all the elected people have the best interest of the people in the community at heart, but with the problem of 51,000, what's the priority?"

Mayor Mayhew says a story in the Edmonton Journal last week which reported him as saying PSS director Mark Pickup had mismanaged PSS funds was untrue.

"I was misquoted," says the mayor. He adds that proof of the Journal's mistake is the fact that he had offered another job to Mr. Pickup in January in the town office, as public works superintendent.

"That would have put Mark in control of a lot more funds, and supervisor of a lot more people," says Mr. Mayhew.

PSS has not been mismanaged by Mr. Pickup, he

adds, but at the provincial level. "The program is funded 80 per cent by the province, but it is a 100 per cent burden to the local council."

Mr. Mayhew has written a letter of recommendation to Mr. Pickup's future employers.

Mr. Pickup now says he will not pursue the matter as he is originally intended in a letter to the town manager on February 5. "I will now be seeking the Journal for retraction."

Mr. Pickup, who is leaving his job on March 31, will be working as a PSS director in Jasper.

At last week's meeting Mr. Mayhew brought the matter before council.

He said per diem payments to councillors should be automatic and not something which council has to apply for.

Asked by councillor Jim Wolff to elaborate, the mayor said the matter should be discussed in a committee meeting "instead of here."

A motion was passed to have the mayor, the councillor on the Finance Committee, Bill Salmanson, town manager, and Ken Pugh, secretary-treasurer, prepare recommendations on allowances and payments to council members.

February 17, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Centre Westside.

February 18, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Lacombe.

February 19, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall, Rocky Mountain House.

February 19, 1981 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Rimbey.

February 19, 1981 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Chinook Room, Westwind Motor Inn, Drayton Valley.

February 20, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall, Warburg.

February 20, 1981 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Centre, Kneppels.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you are interested in making a presentation to the Committee please contact:

Mr. Ken Kowalski, M.L.A., Chairman

Select Committee on Surface Rights

313 Legislature Building

EDMONTON, Alberta T6K 2S6

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Select Committee on Surface Rights

313 Legislature Building

EDMONTON, Alberta T6K 2S6

Phone: 427-2477

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Our Opinions

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lynette Publishers Ltd., at their office, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0A0 0A0 0A0. Mailing address is Box 111, Drayton Valley.

Mail subscriptions are \$12.00 per year in Canada for Senior Citizens. Outside Canada mail subscriptions are \$20.00 per year. Second class mail registration number 1766.

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PSS delegation

A good cross-section of the community appeared in force before town council last week to voice concerns about the PSS program in Drayton Valley.

Over 60 people jammed council chambers and spilled over into the hallway. The town council now knows that there are many people in Drayton Valley seriously concerned about the social needs of their town.

The people who took time off to appear here to be commended. Too often municipal council sits behind closed doors with no one in attendance—it is all too easy to think no one cares and to make decisions in a vacuum.

The meeting was ably chaired by the mayor. The delegation voiced its concerns, councillors were given an opportunity to speak their minds—no one was allowed to turn the meeting into an angry confrontation.

Councillor Charlie Brown spent that night and the Western Review had pre-judged the council on PSS before any vote or discussion had taken place in council.

We respect his opinion and it is true the PSS matter has not been decided in an unbiased position.

But there were and are valid reasons for concern about the future of PSS.

When the director of a program resigns because a council (the) is unresponsive to the whole idea of PSS, it is not a reasonable conclusion that the whole program is in danger?

Moreover in a number of debates since October 15, some PSS programs, how they were administered, and even the philosophy of PSS, have come under fire.

Council's decision when it comes to a vote has been pre-judged to an extent. It is by no means a certainty councillors will vote against renewing PSS but there is a real possibility they may.

Whether the concern expressed is real, through media coverage and the delegation, was or was not justified will be known when the matter comes to a vote. And that will be interesting.

Makin waits

The proposed \$180 million timber project for the Drayton Valley area has been in limbo since a formal application for a Forest Management area was made last November.

The company has been quietly proceeding on the assumption it will be awarded a forest management area. Meanwhile its application has gone through the usual government routes.

Makin intends to stay until the project itself is cancelled or the company is forced to leave. Recently J.A. Brecken, an assistant deputy minister, said he had no announcement to be made regarding the project.

We're guessing but the announcement will likely be that public hearings on the project will be held in Drayton Valley.

When is a big question which will probably hinge on whether the forest area in question is advertised for bids from other companies.

If it is, the hearings will be delayed pending the advertising. The hearings would also be much more complicated and controversial.

Details of the pulp and fire paper mill are not likely to be heard until the public hearings are under way. For Makin to disclose all the plans to project, but for the city government, would give competitors an unfair advantage should other timber firms want the forest rights that Makin is after.

The new town council has had minimal contact with Makin considering the size of the project.

Makin and the council will have to hold a number of meetings so the new council can have a clear idea of the type of project planned, the population increase expected, and the impact on Drayton Valley.



Perspectives

By Jayne Creighton

The Preventive Social Services (PSS) controversy has shaken this town like few other issues in recent years. The topic is being handled about in coffee shops, at luncheons, meetings and parties.

If nothing else, this groundswell of concern has broken through the cloak of apathy which has shrouded this town's residents for too long.

It is polarizing the community, and the two "camps" seem to be entrenched by now.

Most people who support the idea of PSS are women from every walk of life, and some men in the human services field. People who express negative views about the concept of PSS tend to be business people. A lot of damage is being done. Everyone involved is labelled as either "for" or "against," and the complicated reasons for their feelings are overlooked. The whole issue is being oversimplified.

People "for" PSS are accused of being uncommitted and questioning support for the program.

People "against" PSS are called uneducated, or lacking individuals.

Both sides are wrong, and until communication is better, the polarization will continue.

What is needed, therefore, at this point, is education about the program. Everyone has opinions and feelings about PSS, but not one can really explain what PSS is, other than their own personal opinion.

There is a meeting with PSS on the education committee, a meeting with PSS on the education committee, a meeting with PSS on the education committee.

The future of PSS hinges on this meeting, and whether Mr. Presley's administration is effective enough to influence council members on PSS.

But the public needs education about PSS as well. Studies about PSS programs have been written

regularly in this paper for eight months, yet some citizens in town thought they were going to lose this social worker if they PSS program was dropped (Times).

Although many town councillors have yet to make up their minds about PSS, the reluctance of some councillors to continue the program seems to exist on these areas the philosophy of PSS, the way in which it is administered, and the money it costs.

Councillor Bob Smith, who fully supports the concept of PSS, says that the way the program is set up is not the problem. The money issues to answer is the system puts a strain on the PSS director's programs. It's a good point.

But whether the problems of administration overcome the benefits of PSS is another question.

One hundred and forty-four municipalities in Alberta are now involved with PSS, either sharing a PSS director in an area program, or as an individual basic, says that PSS, public communications director for Social Services. These programs cover 87 per cent of Alberta's population.

If Drayton Valley opts out of the PSS program it will follow only one other municipality, Pincher Creek.

Emotions are rising high, and people are attempting to control them. The number of meetings at least would have been enough to support PSS alone just how explosive the issue is.

There would be a meeting on the February 17 town council meeting, it will at least have stimulated a lot of searching on the part of town council and the general public.

Not everyone will be in this town. But the debate will show the public and the province what Drayton Valley's priorities and problems are.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

January was memorable for weather

Dear Editor:

What if everything is now in Drayton Valley aside from the fantastic weather?

Everyone is talking about this June in January and I have been here for 40 years and cannot recall anything like it.

I have seen three major snow storms here from the coast and I have lived them all. In case anyone is wondering this is typical

Chukot weather that is not unusual in the Calgary and Edmonton area.

What has all this to do with our town? Plenty! We have an abundance of everything here and how much of it is wonderful?

The greatest news of 1980 was that the snow was not here. It was a relief to all of us to see the snow melt.

Now I am going to say a word about the roads. They are an absolute disaster and I don't mean this in a sarcastic or sarcastic way. I have had some experience driving in Vancouver years ago. But what is it doing in the spring, and shock absorbers of local vehicles which are going over that stretch of road from the Hillcrest Airport

to the turn off at the gravel pit?

It is high time the town and government shoulder their responsibility and build the small businesses and the small businesses of the area who are sincere and honest enough to give any job a try.

I am sure I have many friends who will agree with me in what I have just said. It may be a rank amateur in some quarters but I shall continue with my bit for the town and our province.

Thank you for the space in your paper.

We have all the beautiful things of the cities and also the ugliness. Remember to think and fight for peace and improve our attitudes. None of us are indispensable, least of all.

Sincerely,
Dennis M. Rogers
Bangor Lodge

Thank you letter to Neptune club

Dear Editor:

Having recently completed our Alberta 75th anniversary program, on behalf of the Edmonton Region Swim Club, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the Neptune Swim Club.

The purpose of our tour was to demonstrate and promote the sport of competitive swimming through films, coaching and training techniques, official clinics, organization and management within the club, and to provide exciting young athletes with the opportunity to train with some of the best coaches and swimmers in Canada.

Our keynote speaker team was in the Canadian national championships, the week following their visit to Drayton Valley, and Peter Smith was a new world record in the 400 m freestyle.

A special thanks, for efforts extended on our behalf while visiting your community, to the referees, coaches, parents and Mr. Terry McInnes, president of the Neptune Swim Club, as well as the citizens of Drayton Valley.

Good swimming, Mrs. Orlie Davis, Co-ordinator, Edmonton Region Swim Club.

Crowd pleases supporter

Dear Editor:

As a supporter of PSS, I was pleased to see the turnout at Thursday's town council meeting.

PSS supporters will stand up and speak and will be heard.

Sincerely,
Fawn MacLellan
Drayton Valley

The federal government has announced a new student employment program for the coming summer months to be called Summer Canada. The usual thrust of the \$60 million program will be to support projects that are of interest to students and to provide training opportunities.

Summer Canada consists of two sponsorship programs: a project sponsorship program by federal departments and a project sponsorship program by local businesses. The project sponsorship program will create employment for students and to provide training opportunities. The project sponsorship program will create employment for students and to provide training opportunities.

Under the federal project program, the minister of Employment will review applications from federal departments and agencies for job creation projects in such areas as parks, recreation, or job service, tourism promotion, cultural development and services to aid the handicapped.

Applications will be assessed in terms of regional and federal priorities to achieve the maximum benefit out of this program.

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

Should the PSS program be continued?



Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
Most certainly, I agree with you. It sounds like a good program.

Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
I would like to see it being kept, but I don't know if it is being kept. Some people always take advantage of the system. But all the PSS programs are very much needed, and they are worth keeping.

Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
They need more social service programs in town like this. The little money the town spends on PSS is well spent. With the previous funding a certain per cent, if we don't use the money, someone else in the province will.

Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
The town is growing, and there is no one to look after the town's needs. It should be kept. It could affect a lot of people.

Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
It's a good program, and I think it should be kept. It could affect a lot of people.

Dear Editor:
Drayton Valley
It's a good program, and I think it should be kept. It could affect a lot of people.

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of central heating. Or, you may want to use the Enterprise Wood Furnace to supplement your existing heating system.

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Old Colony Franklin fireplaces are easy to install. And they fit just about any decor. What's more, you'll get extra warmth and wood efficiency because Franklin fireplaces made by Enterprise are designed with a heat shield which circulates heat throughout the room.

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Unlike others, the Enterprise Franklin comes as a complete package, including three lengths of lustrous black fireproof pipe, elbows and a damper control. Replacement parts are readily available, because Enterprise is a Canadian Company that has been producing quality stoves and fireplaces since 1872.

Why put off the fireplace you've always wanted? Get the best—the Old Colony Franklin at your local Enterprise dealer.

Enterprise 0 \$459 **plus \$29.00**

WITH CRIME IN rural areas on increasing problem, farmers and ranchers are now starting to look out for one another under the Rural Order Watch program, which boasts more than 80 members in the Dayton Valley area.



Willy Dauterbach, left, farmer near Enayford, and is a pioneering member of the organization in this area. He was contacted by Dayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Dwight Mergle in putting signs on his property last weekend.

Police commission is here to help

By Joyce Coughlin
Dayton Valley's police commission is a liaison between the local RCMP, the public, and town council. The commission includes one town council member and two citizens-at-large. New members are chosen every three years.

Ken Kniskern, the town council representative on the commission, says only one meeting has been held since October, which dealt with the RCMP's request to town council for an additional RCMP officer.

The commission oversees the operation of the local RCMP, and acts as a liaison between the public and the local law enforcement.

"Anyone with complaints about the RCMP can come to the police commission, and we will hear the case," says Mr. Kniskern. "We'll then talk to the RCMP to get their side of the story."

If the commission believes the complaint is serious enough, it can direct the complaint to the Minister of the RCMP, or to the RCMP's department, which will investigate.

"The police commission is a go-between," explains Mr. Kniskern, "and we're here to help."

The commission meets as often as necessary. No complaints have yet been received by the commission since new members were chosen, says Mr. Kniskern.

Scheme - a - Dream on Valentine's Day



Valentine's Day Special
on February 13, 14
Cupid \$29.00
Reg. \$68.90

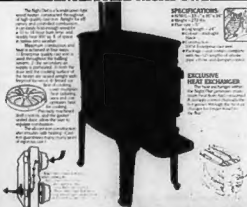
Send our dearest spirit of love to your loved one at the office, conference or home. Cupid will bring a message of love and peace to the person with his arrow making love and happiness. A message that can't be forgotten.

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Origins of Valentines Day

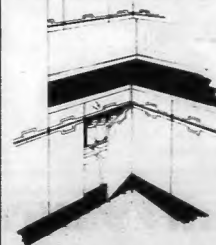
February 14 has a legendary significance. The legend of St. Valentine himself is a story of love for so-called enemies which of the two martyred St. Valentines is the pattern most of our Valentines are based on.

The custom of exchanging Valentines with its fertility also evolved in the when Christianity was introduced—these

which became the Valentine's Day.

Which is why on February 14, 1981, Mrs. Pappas kept her eyes covered all morning in case she caught sight of the westerner giving her chimney post.

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Craftsmanship, quality materials and professional design are all integral to every Dregers' custom kitchen. Dregers' is a 25 year tradition of excellence in designing and supplying custom kitchens. Now introducing North American cabinets with European design, Canadian prices.

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Dregers' Ltd. Representative

Court news

Bail refused on theft charge

A 20-year-old Drayton Valley man was refused bail, and was remanded in custody until February 23 after he pleaded guilty to charges of break, enter and theft, and not guilty to a charge of failing to appear in court.

William David Osborne pleaded guilty to a charge of break, enter and theft which arose from an incident on January 15, Valley Transit was broken into on that date, and four stores were taken.

Mr. Osborne was arrested

a few hours later in his residence, with the stolen property found in his bedroom.

Judge Melness reserved sentence until February 23, when Mr. Osborne will appear in Evansburg court for a trial on a charge of failing to appear in court.

Mr. Osborne also pleaded guilty, and was fined \$20 on a charge of spending in

A 28-year-old Drayton Valley man was fined \$400 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to provide samples of his breath for a breathalyzer test.

George Antonich, who was charged with the offense on November 9, had his license suspended for a period of at least three months.

Two other charges of impaired driving and escape of lawful custody were withdrawn by the Crown.

for the ALBERT test. Barbara Dawn Black, who was charged with the offense on October 14, 1980, was found not guilty because during the trial the instrument was improperly identified.

A 19-year-old Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing, and was fined \$20.

Douglas Walter Matzger was charged with the offense on November 26, 1980.

A similar charge against Matzger was withdrawn by the Crown.

Cadets are busy

By Dorothy Gordon

Having ended the 1980 year with a winning party, the members of 2541 Highland Cadet Corps have embarked on a busy round of activities for the 1981 year.

Plans were made to hold a survival training session along the west shore of Black Lake. Cross-country skiing and a military fish derby will add to the training program.

The Feb. 7 and 8 weekend will be spent in Edmonton where the cadets will be able to make use of the airborne jump tower to supplement their training with the affiliated unit—the 303rd Field Artillery Regiment. It is anticipated the cadets will

be billeted on base for the period.

The Alberta Army Cadet League have provided the Corps with a new radio transmitter set enabling the members to obtain pretest questions in radio communications work. This together with telephones and radio makes up the communications area of the training.

The cadets meet every working Monday at the Boyen High School, from 7 to 9 p.m. for their regular training meetings.

Camp sites will be made up the next month for summer work in the different areas of cadet interest.

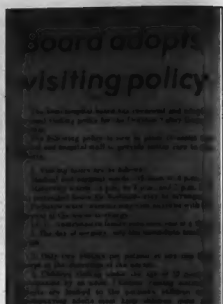
Socreds critical of new Fund logo

Alberta Social Credit leader Bud Sikes and Social Credit House leader Ray Speaker have condemned the manner in which the Leighton government has presented the new Heritage Services Trust Fund logo. The Official Opposition also has announced its intention of bringing the matter before the Standing Committee on the Fund at the next available opportunity.

"The cost of designing and

advertising the new logo (more than \$200,000) is a waste of public money.

"The values of the logo are similar to those used by the P.C.s in their election campaign, and by design or otherwise, identify the party with the operation of government and the Heritage Services Trust Fund. The expense involved in the design and advertising of the logo is only one aspect of the commitment made by the Cabinet in this matter.



MEMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY RCMP were always participating in and first or second with Draytonville, a husband and wife who was using the Little Theatre last week. Here Drayton

Thursday night capers

Over \$3,000 stolen last week

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Drayton Valley RCMP have not yet determined whether the thefts are

related.

D & W Confectionery was robbed of \$200 in cash last Thursday night when three determined how early was

gained. Col. Dwight Marquis says it is possible someone was hiding in the restaurant when it closed.

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RCMP have a lead on the D & W Confectionery case. Investigations on all three matters are continuing.

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Court case challenges NEP program

By Geoff White
and Kevin Peterson

The Alberta Court of Appeal is expected to decide within two months whether natural gas produced from a provincially-owned well in southern Alberta is exempt from the federal natural gas sales tax.

The court has heard a legal challenge from the provincial government claiming that the gas produced at the Smith Creek well cannot be taxed because it is government-owned property.

British North American Act, governments are prohibited from taxing each other's property.

The federal government has argued that the exemption is a commercial transaction and is taxable under the federal government's powers over inter-provincial and international trade and commerce.

The Smith Creek case is part of the Longshore government's fight against the federal government's National Energy Program (NEP) which includes the 50 cents per barrel (bushel)

subsidy tax on oil gas produced in Canada.

The tax is one of the reasons for recent jumps in home heating costs throughout the province and much of Canada. The tax is expected to yield the federal government as much as \$4.5 billion in the next four years.

The court heard some 210 days of argument during which the province tried to establish its revenue powers are superior to any other province that John

Consolidation before it. Alberta's lawyer Jack Major contended that the superiority derived from the 1980 Natural Resources Transfer Agreement in

which the province was given jurisdiction over resources "withholding" any provision of the NEP Act, including the federal tax on resources.

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OORP convention starts in Winnipeg from July 26 to 29

By Dorothy Gervais

There were 18 members present at the January meeting of the Division of the Order of the Royal Purple (OORP). It was announced that the National Convention will be held in Winnipeg from July 26 to 29, 1981.

where the table is at present. The trustees are to send for a supply of articles from Supreme Lodge to be sold to members.

A report was given on the New Year's ball which was very successful.

It was voted to raise the cost of serving, preparing and doing up catering by \$1 per plate and a menu of the midweek lunch is to be decided with the catering menu.

The lodge voted to accept the job of catering for a wedding August 7.

On hundred dollars will be sent to the Division of the Order of the Royal Purple in appreciation for preparing and serving the supper for the OORP ladies at their Christmas meeting. The Past Honorary Royal Ladies' Jewel is to be awarded.

A report was given on the use of the dishwasher. Instructions on its use are to be posted inside the dishwasher and a special detergent will be purchased to use in the dishwasher. The WI to be contacted to see if they are willing to share the cost of a silverware tray to use in the dishwasher.

It was announced that the Division Community Club will build new cupboards in front of the serving window.

The Division ladies took the travelling gavel to the Weyburn lodge on Feb. 2. Congratulations are to be sent to the Calgary lodge on their 60th anniversary.

The lunch committee for February is L. Linds, B. Andrews, A. Burrows and D. Gervais.

Members are reminded that dues were to be paid in January. July will be \$25 and OORP starting on Feb. 1.

Appointed

Al Chastanier was appointed building inspector for the town of Drayton Valley last week.

Council made the appointment effective January 1. Jeanette Valtor was appointed to the board of directors of the Meridian Foundation.



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Musician cuts first album says songs 'real flavorful'

The album is being pressed by RCA in New York, and 5,000 copies will be distributed through the record.

Five times on the album were written by Mr. Olson, and five others were co-written with other musicians, including Eldorado school music teacher Robert McKey.

The songs range from ballads to "rockabilly" to soft rock. "It's a real surprise," says Mr. Olson.

Mr. Olson, a composer and actor, played, is presently cutting an album of his own material, in collaboration with other musicians.

The album, entitled "Forever a Journey" will be known as the Johnny Walker case, in which the federal government applied an import duty to British whiskey

shipped to B.C. by the government's former officers. The whiskey, it was argued, was property of the B.C. government.

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New AGT tower planned for town

Five new microwave towers will replace the old site which AGT holds a \$4.5 million microwave tower from Jerningham, south of Edmonton to Hinton, a distance of 100 km.

The new long distance microwave tower system is to be built at Drayton Valley and Hinton. The towers will be built at Drayton Valley and Hinton.

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Newsletter covers lawn bowling in Evansburg

It is of interest that the Evansburg Lawn Bowling Club has received further notice in the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association newsletter.

The newsletter is a quarterly publication. It is a quarterly publication. It is a quarterly publication.

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Myron Nikolayuk knows all about the Pass Account

Your local Treasury Branch agent is ready to talk to you about Treasury Branch's new PASS Account. With a minimum \$100 balance monthly you get free:

- Unlimited chequing
- Personalized checks
- Mail Order Bill payments
- Money Orders
- Money Transfers

And:

- You can apply for Overdraft Protection
- We pay interest if your interest-free balance is \$500 or more.

Interested? Come in and talk to your Treasury Branch agent.

Myron Nikolayuk
Treasury Branch Agent
727-3528





FORM I THE EXPROPRIATION ACT (Section 8) Notice of Intention to Expropriate

1. Take Notice That Her Majesty the Queen in right of the Province of Alberta has decided to expropriate the following land:

Block 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

2. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is as follows:

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Valentine Values



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Tide 6 lbs
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Fabric Softener
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Camay Bar 4's
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Kraft Dinner 238 gm.
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Aylmer vegetable 10 oz.
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Yum 1 1/2 kg.
\$4.99

PRODUCE

Apples
3 lb. Bag.
79
Mac, Spartan, Golden Delicious Red Del.

Cucumber
2/79

Oranges
Sunset 56
39

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Jumbo
99

Tomatoes
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89

FROZEN

Super Crisp
McCain 24 oz.
69

Super Patties
McCain 28 oz.
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Burns
\$1.99

Bacon
Burns by the piece
\$1.99

Bologna
Garners By the piece
88

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Wrestling finals start February 20

By Dale Lunan
More than 150 wrestlers from all over the province will converge in Drayton Valley on February 20 and 21 for the rural provincial wrestling finals at Frank Maddock High School.

Ray Daly, tournament director and wrestling coach at Frank Maddock, says the tournament will bring together between 150 and 180 wrestlers in 19 weight classes, as well as up to 30 coaches and other officials.

"They will be coming from all parts of the province, except Edmonton and Calgary, and the winners in this meet will go on to the provincial championship," Daly says.

The competition will be in freestyle wrestling, where the competitors are allowed to use their legs, rather than the Greco-Roman style, in which wrestlers are allowed only the use of their upper body.

"This is the style of wrestling that is used in the Olympics, and we will be using international rules, with the exception of some special moves," Daly notes.

For safety, the tournament rules will specify moves and holds that may not be used by competitors, because some of the wrestlers may not know how to retract them, Daly says.

There are certain holds that are absolutely easy to get out of, but if you don't know how to get out of them, it is quite possible to get injured," Daly says.

Locally, Daly has four pupils and Ryan Laughlin in the 66 lbs (150 pound) class should all have a chance at placing well.

"They've all been wrestling pretty good lately, and I'm sure they'll do quite well at the meet and in the provincial," Daly says.

The top three finishers in each weight class at the championships will win a \$100 grant from the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

The mat, which measures 42 x 66 feet, was purchased by the Alberta School Athletics Association, but will be permanently housed at the high school, Daly says.

"There are only two other mats like this in the province and it's really great to have one here at the school," Daly says.

"Although the mat won't be available for the tournament, (wrestling) is expected in the first week of March. Coach Moore, director of the Foundation, will be on hand at the opening ceremonies on Feb. 20 to officially present Frank Maddock

principal Blake Woods with the mat.

Daly says the mat will be used not only to the wrestling team but also to the gymnastics club.

"The gymnastics club has provided us with \$750 to buy six mats to carry the thing around on, and the school board has given us \$800 for covers."

The tournament gets under way on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. with the opening ceremonies, and wrestling begins that evening at 7:05. The action continues on February 21 at 8 a.m., and continues through to 11:05. Finals in all weight classes will start at 12:30 p.m., with award presentations and closing ceremonies scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday February 11, 1981

Second Section



Goalie's debut



STOPPING PUCKS ISN'T one of Cal Usher's favorite pastimes, but he was pressed into work in that top photo. Cal makes his first save of the game, while in the second photo, he was in the first goal of what will probably be a short but glorious career as a peewee goalie. Cal hit in five of 10 shots made, on Drayton Valley beat Gateway by a score of 10-10.

Commanders finish third

By Dale Lunan
The Drayton Valley Commanders lost two games on the weekend and was one, but will manage to have one third place in the Alberta North Central Junior C Hockey League final standings.

Drayton Valley beat the Gateway Hawks 10-6 on Friday, but lost 7-6 to McMurray on Saturday and 6-5 to Echo on Sunday.

Commander general manager Ernie Stables said Monday that based on the games remaining in the league schedule at press time, the Commanders would finish third behind the Fort McMurray Fire-Foot Juniors and the Westlock Warriors, currently in first place.

"I talked to the commissioner on Saturday, and he agreed that we would finish in third place," Stables noted.

Although their placing in the standings has been terrible, which team the Commanders will play in the first round, and in which on February 15.

"Depending on how the rest of the games go, we'll be playing either Gateway or Alexander in the first round," Stables said.

Other first round matchups will pit Fort McMurray against the Riverview Bears Hawks, and Westlock against the Spruce Meadows.

(Continued on page B2)

Amazon team takes third place

The Frank Maddock Amazon girls basketball team took third place and the consolation prize in an eight team tournament in Sherwood Park on the weekend, as they beat Ardrossan 58-27 in the consolation final.

Although the Amazons had a 20-12 half time lead in the game, the team scored poorly in the first two quarters, especially on offense, according to Amazon coach Dave Schwartz.

"Our execution on offense was poor, and we began giving the ball away on turnovers," Schwartz noted.

The girls turned it around in the second half, however, and pulled together to secure the win.

The top three in the Amazon were Sharon Throckwood and Roseanne Lemmeroyne, each with 19 points, while Sandra Laish noted six points for Frank Maddock.

Prior to the consolation win against Ardrossan, the Amazons had played up and down ball, losing a 20-20 quarter to Jasper.

Place Rehears in their opening game, lost to the Westlock Warriors 15-18.

"We had a 16-10 lead after the first half against Jasper Place, but we couldn't hold it in the second half, and that really hurt our chances of holding on," Schwartz noted.

The Rebels mounted a comeback in the third quarter, and pulled ahead 32-21 at the end of three quarters of play.

"We kept up with them in the fourth quarter, but we were already behind, and couldn't play catch-up," Lemmeroyne added to the story for the Amazons.

In the 56-19 win over the Rebels, the Amazons outplayed sharp shooting at the foul line (14 per cent) to take the 14-11 half time lead.

The surge for the Amazons was Lemmeroyne, with 20 points, while Carol Laish scored 17 and Sharon Throckwood hooped 14 points.

(Continued on page B2)

Playoffs begin for Commanders

(Continued from page B1)
Grove Oiler on the bench. Junior Tomshewski. All round series will be best of three affairs.

Regardless of who they play, the Commanders will be heading into the playoffs without the services of goalie Kris Reed, who suffered a hand injury last week.

Reed injured his hand when a piece of plex fell on it, Stables said, and although the injury is not serious, it

will keep him out of action for the next two weeks. "There aren't any broken bones, just a lot of sore skin, but it's pretty tender and the doctor says he won't be able to play for a couple of weeks," Stables added.

New Goals
To bolster the Commanders' goaltending, Stables has brought in Doug Watland, a 20-year-old prodigy of the minor hockey system, but who will Saturday's loss in Fort

McMurray, he hadn't played in over a year. "But for not having played in that length of time, he showed himself pretty good against Fort McMurray, and I have both confidence in my goal," Stables noted.

Watland was called into action on Saturday when Eric Erickson, the Commanders' other goalie, had to play in a two-man lead.

An added feature on Friday night was the debut of Commander defenseman Orl Usher in the net for Drayton Valley.

The veteran for the position after I found out that Erickson wouldn't be able to play on Saturday, before we knew that we could play Watland," Stables said.

Usher replaced Erickson in the second period, when the Commanders held a comfortable 10-0 lead, and managed to stop the first shot that came his way. He finished the second

game, according to Stables, was upset in protecting Usher. "You sure didn't see too much offense on our part in that last period—we spent the rest of the game trying to help Orl in as way we could."

In preparation for Saturday's game against the Pre-Post Juniors, Usher participated in the morning with the Russian Novia Oilers, hoping to get over the shock-shock feeling of being thrust in goal.

"I figured he might need a little practice before facing Fort McMurray, and the only thing he said about practicing with the Oilers was 'These little guys are more as hell about the post,'" Stables said.

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Every Monday and first Sunday of the Month
Doors Open 7:00 a.m.

Admission: 2 cards for \$1.00
BACOPOTS
Average payout in total bingo prizes is over \$100 each night

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Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
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Total Prize from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Regular Meeting - Second
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Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room: 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonus and Flashboard Bingo
PANKAS BINGO
LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee
HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5066
Main Hall (300 capacity)
Lower Meeting Room (84 capacity)
Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)
For catering phone:
Bill Turlock - 542-2136
If no answer phone - 542-2844
COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES FOR LARGE OR SMALL GROUPS

Amazons

(Continued from page B1)
The two wins on the weekend leave the Amazons with a 157 win-loss record, and much football

noted that three of six teams to which bigger than Frank McDock have been by only one point.

"I think that shows an excellent standard of achievement," especially since our school has a population of only 80 compared to other schools with populations of over 1,000."

"We're still looking to become more consistent in reducing our turnovers and controlling our offense, but the girls are definitely playing a more aggressive defense, allowing an average of 10 points per game," he said.

Despite the seven losses in the school's basketball record, the standard of play of the team is consistent, and

Legion Calendar

Hell Borealis 542-4507
General meeting first Wednesday of every month.
Executive meeting last Wednesday.
In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Cadet bingo every first Sunday.
Many thanks to all 1981 early bird members. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated.
Service Officer - call Adam Muzylowski

CARDIUM THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Mon. 11 Feb. 12, 13, 14	Saturday Matinee 14
Mon. 15 Feb. 16, 17	Mon. 18 Feb. 19, 20, 21
Mon. 22 Feb. 23, 24	Mon. 25 Feb. 26, 27, 28

SHOWTIMES: Sun. 2:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Mon. & Tue. 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Robert Redford "BRUBAKER"
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The Godfather Part II
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WIND WALKER
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
TICKETS \$8.00 EACH
THE BIG R.K. RADIO
SCHEDULE BOOK

SportScene

By Dale Lunan

At the start of the Yellowhead Hockey League season year back in the early days of November, I mentioned in this space the apparent "poor" tactics of the Drayton Thunder.

I received a lot of comment as a result of those remarks—most of them good, some of them bad, but all of them appreciated.

At that time, I promised to myself I would refrain from further comment on the league and the type of play found in the leagues until after the season.

Now the season is over, and while the Thunder and the Drayton Valley Flyers are involved in post-season play, I'm going to risk a lot of heat and reverts my comments of November.

As far as I'm concerned, the tactics of the Drayton Thunder should be examined carefully by the league commissioner, and if he sees fit, that team should be banned from further play in the Yellowhead Hockey League.

Despite a four-point win/loss against teams who can skate, pass and shoot better than the Thunder, the Drayton Thunder has done nothing to clean up their act, and a series of games statistics involving the Thunder's tactics that fact out in black and white.

Examining six game sheets of matches between Drayton and Drayton Valley reveals that the Thunder has consistently taken more penalties, both minor and major, than the Flyers.

Over the course of the season, and into the first round of league playoffs, the Thunder have managed to rack up a total of 10 minor penalties in games against Drayton Valley, while the Flyers, although not proven to be the victim of the rules, have notched 48 minor penalties.

Based on these figures, the Thunder have managed to play the equivalent of MORE THAN TWO FULL GAMES with a man in the sin bin!

Over the same period of time, Drayton has been well and played third out of seven schools. He supports his team well but does not let the man in the sin bin hold him back this Saturday in Waterloo.

handed five five-minute majors, two 10-minute misconducts and four game misconducts.

And on top of all that, the Thunder have been assessed suspensions totaling 13 games, and those are just resulting from games played against Drayton Valley.

The Flyers, on the other hand, were assessed only two five-minute majors in their six games, and were hit with only one 10-minute misconduct.

Interestingly enough, and perhaps proof that the Thunder's tactics have to result in game hockey to win games, the game that featured the lowest number of penalties—six minors in each team—was played in the highest score—15-10 for Drayton Valley, in a game which took place on January 5.

All these numbers may or may not prove a point, but they certainly do bear thinking upon, both by the league administration and the Thunder's management.

If Drayton continues to report to "game" hockey, then it's high time the league did something about it, and perhaps the only effective move would be expulsion from the league of the team and all its players.

In a story in the Western Review last week, it was reported that the Alberta Vipers (Calgary) Hockey Club was leaving for a national Outdoor tournament in Montreal.

While writing the piece, it seems I got a week ahead of myself, and mentioned the team was leaving for the tournament on February 4, to play games on the Friday and Saturday following.

In fact, I had thought my figures on how I did it the Vipers had TODAY (February 11) and will play THIS Friday and Saturday.

Sorry about the "two-day" bugs, and good luck in Montreal.

Sunday bylaw waived for Pee Wee tourney

Three council waived today to bylaw on Sunday sports activities last week to permit the Minor Hockey League to host a Pee Wee "D" provincial hockey championship from March 20 to 29.

President of the Association Keith Fair said council to waive the bylaw which prohibits Sunday sports activities in the area before noon.

Approximately 10 games will be played during the four-day tournament, including a number of games on Sunday, March 20.

In a letter to the town, Mr. Fair noted "the benefits from hosting a tournament such as this, which incidentally probably creates only one or two extra jobs, are probably greater for the local business and the town than other factors."

"We feel we are very fortunate," continued the letter, "to have been selected as host for this event, which will involve eight teams from across Alberta, 120 players and coaches, trainers, parents and fans, which we estimate will total 400 to 500 people."

There will be a meeting at Frank McDock High School - Rm. 9 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 16
For further information call Martin Penzias 542-5740 or Ian or Vicki Johnston 542-3072

Dine Out...Family Style

Send a delightful evening here! Superb dinners and desserts.

Friday, February 13
Salmon steak served with parsley potatoes and kernel corn. Fruit trifle.

Saturday, February 14
Roast sirloin of beef served with a bordelaise sauce, baked potato and baby carrots. Deep apple pie with a brandy sauce.

SIEVER DOLLAR LOUNGE
February 8 - 14 Dave Bryan

CAVERN
February 9 - 14 Flocks and West

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MILTON INN 542-5375 Drayton Valley

Wrestling Warriors win medals in mat meet

Eight members of the Fort McMurray High School wrestling team won six medals in a mat meet in Waterloo.

Coach Terry Daly stated that the team wrestled very well and placed third out of seven schools. He expects his team will do even better at the next battle being held this Saturday in Waterloo.

Brian Loughlin, 120 pound class, and Scott Peck, heavyweight, were champions.

Gold medal champions were Sharpe Harder, 120 pound class and Wayne Starling, 107 pound class.

Placing second for the silver medal were David Robinson, 132 pound class, Bruce Phipps, 150 pound class.

PUBLIC MEETING
Thursday, February 12, 1981
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Centennial Civic Center Arena

IT'S MOVIE TIME Stage North
Taverns
Showtimes: 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11 PROPHECY Robert Forster - Talla Shire	Thursday, February 12 THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT Barbra Streisand - Robert Klein
Monday, February 15 GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. RURAL Burt Lancaster - Kirk Douglas	Tuesday, February 17 SATURN 3 Farrar Fawcett - Kirk Douglas

Black & White
INN 542-3208

Equipment needed for reloading

By Ray Hunter
Before getting started on the actual reloading there is some basic equipment which must be acquired.

The gun will need a "filler" magazine that will provide the rounds without when you have loaded and fired a few boxes of shells.

The first thing to consider is some sort of shellpan press. There are many different kinds on the market. They range from the hand-held type which produces about 10 shells per hour, to the more sophisticated press producing 100 rounds per hour.

The average reloader will need a press somewhere between these two extremes. One of the hand tools will probably do for short term loading but once the reloader has some experience in loading he will want to get a more advanced press.

It would advise starting with a more advanced press than the hand type. I used the hand type and found it slow, as slow in fact that I quit it and did not last for a while. Then I got a Lyman 100 30, and it has been completely satisfactory.

The beauty of the Lyman 100 30 is that if I wanted to upgrade it I would have an extremely easy job. Shooters heavily involved in day's shooting would be wise to invest in one of the more advanced presses which produce about 400 loaded shells per hour.

People have involved in shooting would probably find their needs best served by one of the tools which load 100 to 200 rounds per hour. These are much less than the more sophisticated presses and produce less shells at a fraction of the equipment cost.

I have mentioned the Lyman 100 30, because it is one of the best there are others in the price range which are very good. Choosing a press is a matter of shopping around and picking the one which you like.

In addition to the press a loader of shells really ought to purchase a powder scale. If the reloader is already loading his own cartridges he will already have a powder scale which he can use to check his loaded powder loads.

A scale is necessary to check the accuracy of the loadings used for powder. Weighing a charge or two before

From the Gun Rack

each loading must be an effective arrow-head that (a) the right powder is in the barrel; (b) the right loading is in the charge for and (c) the powder and loading has been manufactured correctly and that precisely the proper amount of powder will drop into the shell each cycle.

Powder and Shell Loading
These loadings are readily interchangeable in most presses and allow the reloader to easily and inexpensively vary the amount of powder and shot thrown. Diameters of holes in the loadings vary to handle various powder and shot charges.

While the loading method of measuring powder and shot is commonly used on present day shot shell reloading machines, it is not without limitations.

The chief drawback to this method of volume measurement is that its accuracy depends on the consistency in the density of powder or shot.

As density will vary from brand to brand, or from one size of shot to another, the manufacturer of powder must use a "middle of the road" policy in making their presses. For this reason discrepancies in individual presses ought to be expected.

The discrepancies are normal and due more to the human factor than the machine. The man operating the machine will operate it in a different manner than another man operating the same machine.

Because no two people will operate the machine in the same way the vibrations and jarring the machine receives during the loading process have an effect on how heavily or lightly the loading is filled.

A heavy handed operator has a tendency to pack the loading, while the lighter touch will often throw charges that are slightly on the low side.

This does not mean the volume method is an impractical way of measuring powder and shot, or that the component makers produce inaccurate products.

The quality of shellshooting equipment is far better than ever and reloading kit manufacturers take great pains to build loadings to close tolerances. Actually this tolerance takes into consideration such things as loading cycle vibrations.

What I am leading up to, however, is that every

reloader ought to acquire a good powder scale in addition to his press. This enables him to check his powder charges from time to time to make sure that everything is in order. After the machine has been set up for a load, or charged from one brand of shot or load of powder, take the precaution of weighing both the shot and powder charge on an accurate scale.

Be sure to make that you must actually go through the process of loading a shell to obtain accurate readings of what the loadings will throw. If you operate the machine, but without actually loading a shell your charges will always be light.

If the variation of either shot or powder is five per cent, or less continue with the loading operation. If the variation is more than five per cent it is recommended that the loadings be adjusted before the loading begins.

Having gone through all the necessary precautions, and they are necessary, the reloader is now ready to begin. One final thing to keep in mind is that reloading machines are not social gatherings. The wise reloader loads his shells when he is alone and free from any distractions.

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Breton fares well in open bonspiel

By Dorothy Carlson
The Breton men's open bonspiel was held during the week-end of January. Twenty-nine teams, representing six towns, took part.

Breton teams did well in the open, and walked off with a good percentage of the hardware. The prize and trophies amounted to over \$2,000.

The prize would like to thank Ted Greyb for his good judgment in selecting the prize and trophies.

The first event was won by the Kimura rink of Edmonton. They defeated the Jack Hillier rink of Breton in the A final.

Although Mr. Kimura was in Edmonton, he is a member of the Breton Curling Club.

He was the third on the Richard Gaudet rink, which represented Breton in the recent men's playoffs.

In the semi-finals of the A event, Kimura defeated Doug Innes of Thebert. The Innes team is the current prize champion, and Kimura was forced to last rock on an extra end to secure on the victory.

The second event was an all Breton affair. The Roy Scott rink defeated the Thebert rink in the final.

The third event was an all Breton affair. The Roy Scott rink defeated the Thebert rink in the final.

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The writing was enjoyed by the participants, but there was more to the bonspiel than the ice on the ice.

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Lenne Linde in the kitchen. Jim and Kay Ross at the bar, and Ray Ellis on the ice. See you next year.

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GETTING UP TO past the puck to Danny Lemle is Drayton Valley Commanders' captain Kevin Thompson. Two members of the Oversey Cheatside move in to break up the planned play. Drayton Valley had trouble with the Cheatside, as they handed Oversey a 10-10 drabbing.

Lamplighters win!

Two goals by center Drayton Valley Lamplighters Ron Bland and strong goaltender Gerry Spurling led the Lamplighters to a 4-0 win over Edmonton Port-a-Tank. Port-a-Tank is Oldham's leading entry on February 1.

Bland put the Lamplighters in front 1-0 at 11:45 of the first period, and Drayton Valley held that lead for the rest of the opening period.

Goal time put the Lamplighters up 2-0 10 seconds into the second period, as Spurling's goallining kept the Port-a-Tank off the board for the second period on ice.

Edmonton finally dashed Spurling's hopes for a shut-out at the 10:00 mark of the third period, but Bland with his second goal gave Drayton Valley a 3-1 lead.

Gerry Spurling's solid work for the Lamplighters at the 11:00 mark, before Edmonton scored one more to close the scoring at 12:07 of the period.

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Rip-Roaring Action!

Wetaskiwin's 12th Annual North-Am International Snowmobile Races

Saturday, Sunday February 21, 22

The Hottest Winter Show in Alberta!

Races to be held at the Pines Memorial Agriplex, 8 miles south of Wetaskiwin on Highway 2A. Shuttle buses from downtown Wetaskiwin.

Covered grandstand seating; ample parking; superb view of track; full concessions.

Starting at 1 p.m. both days.

Featuring the Auto Mile 340 Formula 2.

Admission: Adults \$10 per day, Students \$5, Children under 12, free.

Kick up your heels at the raucous North-Am Winter Carnival starting February 14.

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Bruce R. Scott, manager of Serenas & Associates Realty is pleased to announce record sales of

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Warburg news

ry on Jan. 23.

Where Daisie Ellis was playing basketball for the Ladies team at Dryden last recently, she had a misfortune to hurt her ankle and is now bounding about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goss visited with Grandma Ellis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ellis before departing for B.C. and Mill to Edmonton.

A hair cutting demonstrated

Two wheelmen ago, Tim Ellis took a mixed ride of Hummel Long, Perry Co. and a few others to the Watkinson hospital. They took four places in the first event.

Blowers

In the men's bonspiel in Humbly Jan. 20 to 23, Mr. Joe Hawkswill's rink with George Keating, George Heagy and Joe Selmon won top honors in the first event. Each rink had one player

Governor Church with interest in the Broton contest. He met the players at Mr. Balles and the family.

A speedy recovery is wished to Lulley Peterson who is in the Huxham hospital. He sustained a fracture in a snowmobile accident on Jan. 21.

Art Heene of Broton, Jan. 28, in the Broton Central Hospital.

Don will be at home at 1000
Woods Hill Court, Canton-
ton, N. H., 12 from 7 to 9
p.m. The instructor will be
Marion Stival. Anyone
interested please phone 696-
2128 or 695-3259.

Dave Torbett is home
after spending several days
in the Breton General
Hospital.

Dr. J. H. Rains, a long time
resident of Breton and now
died Jan. 27 in the Breton
General Hospital at the age
of 80 years. He was born
West Virginia on Oct. 11,
1900.

Funeral services were
held Jan. 31 from the Breton

Funeral home for the month
of January although we did
start out with a minus 11
degrees on Jan. 1.

Temperatures reached a
high of 14 degrees on Jan.
29. Very little snow fell, only
3.2 cm for the whole month.

and is now building a new one on crutches.

Dennis and Bill Guerin visited with Grandma Ellis on Monday, May 19, at her home.

Ernie Ellis before Dennis returned to B.C. and Bill to Edmonton.

A hair cutting demonstration

Top Honors

In the men's basketball in January, Jan. 30 to 31, was Joe Rosenkrantz, who won Joe Meisenzinger, Marvin's Henry and Joe Sehon won top honors in the first event. Each rank had one player.

Art Hessel of Broton died

Jan. 30 in the Broton General Hospital.

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January although we did
start out with a minus 11
degrees on Jan. 1.

Temperatures reached a
high of 14 degrees on Jan.
29. Very little snow fell, only
3.2 cm for the whole month.

The Boston Lions presented a cheque for \$500 to Lion Clarence Matlock, district representative, to be given

Tickets for the March 21

The third annual Warberg coorwobile rally cross-country was held on Feb. 7. The potter rally and gymkhana was held on Feb. 8.

Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. This will be initiation night with district commanders Clay-

Maxine Johnson of Bashaw as guest speaker.
News from Cleverleaf Manor shows that Margaret Bierbach has moved to Edmonton. Shannon McChie

From Peggy's Pen

and factors that children of

and jackets that children of yester-year had to don.

I remember the mailon cloth that jackets were made from when my young kids went to school. Snow stuck to it and when they came in from outdoors the snow and ice melted leaving the coats and jackets wet and soggy.

These days of nylon and polyester materials are a real boon. The snow slides off and there is no problem with bringing wet snow indoors.

Even the winter boots are so much nicer than the old

shoes made of unfashionable black material. Boots had to be pulled on over shoes.

Little kids had difficulty so mamas and teachers had to assist most of the time. Now the lovely and fashionable boots are pulled on over stocking feet easily by even the little Grade 1 tots. We've come a long way.

This morning the bus did not come, somewhere along the line it lost a wheel. Phone calls were made and neighbors assisted by picking up kids in their immediate vicinity. It was a

closest neighbor picked up my three kids, so I didn't have to clean off the car and get it started. I'll return the favor another day.

So many older people remember walking up to three miles to the little old school house of years ago. I never had to do that, although I have lived where I had a school van to ride

In Manitoba when I was in Grade 2 or 3, I recall riding a heavy canvas drawn over a wooden frame. A weak, lightweight heater was in-

I remember days on the way home from school when we kids used to take our leftover sandwiches and toast them on the top of the little stove. Toasted peanut butter sandwiches still bring back memories of those days.

Even though the bus lost a wheel this morning, most of the time the big yellow vans whiz like the kids back and forth to school with little or no problems.

Yes, we've come a long

Monday, Steve Harkal, Harry McAmmond, Marshall Heidt, Eva Cavanagh, Frank Heidt, Kay Lind and Signe Carlson.

Pat Walaska hosted the Monday night court wheel party with all high scores going to Elaine Pollockuk and Helen Smith (playing man) and consolations going to Mary Heidt and Lawrence HSH. Five tables were played.

Bowling results for January 30 are: LHS Ad Melencampuk 254, LHT - Tina Telenaar 943, MHS and T. Lensen Ruff 254 and 676; high team triple - Flint.

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